FIVE GREAT STATES WERE WORRIED YESTERDAY OVER SECOND PLACE.

Missourians Wanted to Support Roosevelt Illinois Delegates Tried to Flop to the Win- Texans Flopped to Long as the McKinley Canand Also Please the Administration.

Conference Held With the Platt Leaders-Delegates Won Were Divided Between Dolliver and Roosevelt-Richard Yates Arkansans for Governor Roosevelt, Though They Wished to Over by McKinley's Lieutenant, Dick, to Oppose the Payne-Quay Amendment.

him on the board walk ,he beat a retreat to

the hotel, where he remained hugging a fro-until his return to Philadelphia this morn

Guy Fry of St. Louis, who was at Atlan

the convention. Colonel Charles Smith and

wife went down to Atlantle City to-day. Many of the Missouri delegates expect to

get a whiff of salt water at that resort be

fore returning.

A number of the delegates spent the day

in bed. Something is wrong with the at-mosphere in the "City of Brotherly Love."

It's too invigorating.
The St. Louis street car strike is attract

ing much attention. Wherever a Missouri-an is known the first inquiry is concerning the status of the strike. The Philadelphia

the status of the strike. The randomposistreet car men never miss an opportunity to discuss all phases of the question, and they seem to be well informed.

EDWIN AUSTIN.

PLATT IN NEW YORK.

ciates His Triumph.

He Is Suffering Greatly, but Appre

Ciates His Triumph.

New York, June 29.—Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York arrived from Philadelphia late this afternoon. As he walked through the corridor of Pifth Avenue Hotel it was plain to be seen that he was suffering physical pain. His step was not elastic and he kept his lips drawn tightly. He dld not, however, require the assistance of any one, nor did he use a cane. When he reached his apartments he immediately lay down on a couch for a rest of an hour or so.

Frank H. Platt, son of the Senator, received a representative of The Associated Press shortly after the arrival.

"The Senator," said he, "while suffering is not very ill. The day he left for Philadelphia, and before going from his office, he slipped and fractured a rib. He told no one of the accident, and it was after we got to Philadelphia that I first learned of it. He kept up, however, and has not required the services of a physician.

"The strain of the convention yesterday and the heat to-day began to tell on him, and added greatly to the pain he suffered. This afternoon I said to him that I was going back to New York, as business called me, and suggested that it would be a good plan for him to come with me. He at once grasped the idea and accompanied me back here. I am sure he will be out again as usual in a few days."

"Now, as to the politics," Mr. Platt was asked. "All sorts of rumors have been flying about concerning an alleged quarrel between Senator Platt and Senator Hanna."

"The rumors are entirely wrong," was the reply. To show the faisity of them, it is only necessary to say that Senator Hanna and father rode to the convention together to-day."

"And as to the vice presidency?"

"Senator Platt believes, and he said to

na and father rode to the convention together to-day."
"And as to the vice presidency?"
"Senator Platt believes, and has said to
me several times, that he believes Governor Roosevelt will be nominated on the
ticket with President McKinley. The Senator made up his mind to this when he witnessed the enthusiasm of the men from
the Southwestern and Western States. He
believes that these men want Roosevelt
named for Vice President, and that they
have strength enough to see that their
wishes are carried out."

OHIO STANDS SOLID.

Delegation Does Not Yet Know

for Whom, However.

BRADLEY OUT OF IT.

Kentuckian Says He Never Was

Very Much In It.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Governor Bradley of Kentucky has given up entirely his vice presidential aspirations and the vote of the State will be cast for Roosevelt if his name comes before the convention.

"I have never been a candidate in the strict sense of the word," said Governor Bradley, "and it was only for the reason that my friends thought the South should be represented that my oame was mentioned

PROPOSITION DECLINED.

Coloradoans Made It to the Massa

chusetts Delegation.

Philadelphia, June 20 .- A number of the

Colorado delegates called upon the Massa-chusetts delegation to-night and proposed that if the Massachusetts delegates would oppose the amendment to the rules of the

convention proposed by Senator Quay the

was declined.

A delegate from Colorado, however, said to-night that if Roosevelt's name is placed before the delegates to-morrow for Vice President, the delegation will yote solidly for him. Roosevelt, he said, is very strong throughout the cow counties, and, in fact, the whole State, and would poil 19,000 more votes for the national and State tickets than any other vice presidential candidate now in the field.

ALABAMIANS DEADLOCKED.

They Are Unable to Agree on Any

Question.

Philadelphia, June 20.—The delegation of Alabama is greatly divided on the vice presidential question and upon practically every thing that comes before them for discussion. The Vaughn and Bingham factions have so far agreed upon nothing, and there is no chance that they will do so before the end of the convention. Some of the delegates are for Long, a few of them are for Dolliver and the balance, which comprises about two-thirds of the delegation, say that they have been so busy with their own troubles that they have not even discussed the question of a Vice President.

ANOTHER DROP IN STEEL.

Cut Made in Price of All Structural

Material.

Cleveland, O., June 20.—A big drop in the price of structural steel was announced to-day. The prices of beams and channels was cut \$7 a ton, of angles \$8 a ton and of bars \$10 a ton. There has also been a decline in the price of steel plates of \$14 a ton within the last four or five weeks. No big sales have yet been reported at the reduced price, yet the booking of large orders to looked for.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Philadelphia, June 20 .- After holding several caucuses to-day, the Missouri delegates

to the convention are at sea on the question of the Vice Presidential nomination. It is asserted they are a unit for Roosevelt, but asserted they are a unit for Roosevelt, but tic City, returned with him. Dick Cole of no vote to determine the matter has been St. Louis dropped in this morning to watch The whole proposition has been worked up

by the Akins-Hitchcock delegates. They were in caucus with Platt, Odell and Roosevelt last night, and after they came out of the meeting it was given out that Missouri was for the Rough Rider. The air of uncertainty about it, however, indicates the delegates are waiting to see what the administration desires.

There are several members on the delegation who have voiced their sentiments. These delegates are in the minority, and may be won over before the vote in convention is taken. One of the members of the delegation said late to-night that the dele gation would stand as a unit in support of Roosevelt first and Dolliver for second

The Quay resolution to change the representation in the National Convention was also discussed in the caucus. When the res olution was first read in convention all the delegates, with the exception of Pettijohn, Harrison, Shartel and Mowder, were for it At the caucus to-night, Secretary Dick

of the National Committee was sent for by Mr. Kerens, who was present. He went into the caucus and explained that the attitude of the administration was against the resolution. After a discussion of the legal phase of the question the matter was deferred until morning.

The attitude of the delegation was strangely changed after Mr. Dick's visit. Instead of four votes against the resolution there are at the present time only four delegates holding out for it. It is also asserted these four will be whipped into line

The delegation will caucus again at 9

Informal Caucus.

The Missouri delegates gathered at head-quarters in the Walton at II o'clock this morning for an informal caucus on the vice presidency. Colonel Fiory was in-vited to attend. Speeches were made by C. G. Burton, D. P. Dyer and others. C. G. Burton, D. P. Dyer and others.

The majority expressed a desire to see Roosevelt nominated. In case it could not be the New Yorker the delegates lean toward Dolliver of Iowa on account of local pride perhaps. Without arriving at any pride perhaps. Without arriving at any conclusion and with the understanding another meeting would be held to-night the

cancus adjourned.

When the convention hall was opened this morning one of the first delegates to crowd in was T. B. Morris of Hannibal. His friends on the delegation accused him of having slept and the convention of the delegation accused him of having slept to the healt for fear he might miss all night in the hall for fear he might miss all night in the hall for fear he might miss something. Other Missourians reached their seats apparently unobserved by the hig crowd. There was no demonstration. The alternates were on deck early, headed by Wurzburger of St. Louis. Their seats in the rear of the hall were not choice ones

by any means, but there was no protest. They took it for granted. Throughout the session to-day the Mis-pourians clung to their seats. There was no skylarking around the hall.

Philadelphia, June 20.—A curious situation exists in the Ohio delegation with respect to the vice presidential nomination. To a man the delegates are enthusiastically loyal to President McKinley, and therefore they would not take any action on the vice presidential question which would either embarrass him or the administration leaders. would not take any action on the vice presidential question which would either embarrass him or the administration leaders. In the convention, if the roll is called upon the nomination for Vice President, the Ohio delegation will vote solidly for some candidate, but who that man will be not even the delegation itself yet knows. Many of the delegates in private conversation frankly avow their preference for Governor Roosevelt. They would be glad to vote for him, but the delegation will vote as the leaders determine. This, they believe, will be satisfactory to President McKinley.

The possibility has been suggested that, in case no nomination for Vice President is made when Ohio is reached in the roll call of States, the State will ask to be passed without recording its vote. The suggestion of such a proceeding meets with little favor, however, among the delegates, and it seems likely that the delegation will vote when its name is called. Mark Hanna and directly behind Chairman His white head was a striking con-Lodge. His white head was trues. On the stage at one side Mr. Morse trust. On the stage at the St. P. Aloe of St. of Exceller Springs and L. P. Aloe of St. Louis had a front seat. Marshal Bohle

had sat a few paces back. Colonel Tom Kelly, the Moberly Postmaster, had selected a plum in the matter of position. He was stationed, as an assistant sergeant-at-arms, directly in the main aisle in front of the platform, where he could smile with gratitude upon his pat-Colonel Flory, as yesterday, had a seat

in the balcony somewhere near Chairman Tom Akins of the State Committee. Missourians Being "Shown."

After the convention adjourned most of the delegates made a sight-seeing tour. They visited Independence Hall and the mint, where they watched the manufacture of coin. In Washington they loaded themselves down with freshly manufactured currency. own with freshly manufactured currency. In Philadelphia they had some of it changed into coin direct from the Government dies. The Betsy Ross House, on Arch street, wherein the first American flag was manufactured, has received its share of attentions.

A local paper cartooned a typical delegate from Missouri, with a long, flowing beard. In his hand he carries a satchel upon which is inscribed the phrase that he

must "be shown."
In Independence Hall this morning a fascinating young damsel from Haverhill, Mass., and her mother were examining the antiquities, when the delegates came in, She espled the inscription on their badges and called loudly to her mother: "Say, mamma, here are some of the Missourians. Look quick!" So long as the crowd was in the room the young lady studied them minute-ly. The stein of Paul Jones and the powder horn of Israel Putnam dropped into ob-scurity for the time being.

And so it is, the Missouri delegates are

cutting a wide swath in Philadelphia, Patched over with badges of every sort, they have shelved the Kansas crowd of Sunflowers into obscurity. They compare favorably with the delegations from other States, and the majority are fully able to distinguish a chicken curry from a softshell crab without a label.

Amusing Incidents.

Most of them are gathering mementos to take back. Judge Shirk has laid in a supply of "rubber necks" to arouse the Sedaila children. McLemore of Dade County was seen purchasing a "dying pig," a rubber toy that has jumped into prominence among the street venders. Bruere of St. Charles, Porter of Mound City and Mowder of Brayer have been collecting medals of va-

Kratz of St. Louis felt right into line when he struck the Quaker City. He has laid in a stock of real link pretzels for distribution in the Tenth Ward.

Colonel John B. Owen of St. Louis had an exciting time at Atlantic City, where he spent the night. He went down in his secr-

STUDIO FOOD

An artist living in a New York studio writes regarding the advantage of a proper selection of healthful food. He says: "Some time ago a sister who had been ill wrote me of the good she had obtained from the use of Grape-Nuts food two meals a day and that all the family made great use of the food. She recommended it very strongly to me.

the food. She recommended it very strongly to me.

"I had up to that time supposed this was a luxury and had not tried it, but i sent for some and for quite a little time depended largely on Grape-Nuts, with a surprising result. I have largely lost my taste for meat, and am unusually strong, walking a long distance daily, which for some years had been aimost impossible.

"I live in a studio and have neither time nor room to cook, therefore the Grape-Nuts, being ready cooked, come in as an especial boon and I felt I must thank you.

"The Fostum Cereni Coffee I have used a long time, and if that comes from you it must come in for a share of thanks also." Ada A. Brewster, 204 W. 16th St., New York City.

ner for Second Place.

Is Growing Wild-Tanner's Crumb of Comfort-Delegation Gossip.

sucker coat. When the stiff breeze struck BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Philadelphia, June 20.-Per the purpose of developing individual sentiment and giving the Hanna workers a basis on which t work, Chairman Cannon of the Illinois delegation called a caucus for 5 tms afternoon. The notice was short, and elever members were absent. Each delegate who cared to do so expressed his individual sentiment regarding the candidate for Vice Payne of Wisconsin to provide a change in the ratio of representation in succeeding national conventions.

On the latter proposition the vote stood 2t ayes and 17 noes. A majority of the delegation is undoubtedly in favor of the change, which would limit the representa tion in the next convention from the Southern States and add to the power of the heavy Republican States in the North. On the question of a preference for Vice President almost every delegate had some thirg to say. Chairman Cannon started off with a sharp eulogy on behalf of Governor Roosevelt, and the others followed as their inclinations pointed.

Two representatives of Mr. Hanna were in the room, and they made copious notes of the position of the delegates. Reporter were religiously barred ,and delegates were

cautioned to not talk to the press. W. C. Johns of Decatur expressed a pref. erence for Long and voted for him, though he had high admiration for Roosevelt and Dolliver, and declared he would cheerfully vote for either should the judgment of the delegation be decidedly in favor of either When the roll was called the line-up made

Choice for Second Place. For Long-Wilk, Rinewalt, McMullin an Johns of Decatur-4.

For Roosevelt-Cannon, John Stewart ambert, Wheeler of Kankakee, Rowell, Middlecoff, Golden, Fritchie, Pope, Emer on and Judson-II.
For Dolliver-Smyth, Foreman, Lorime

Dencen, Louden, Magerstadt, Mammer, Clark, Banning, Sitts, Mitchell, Rice, Brown of Bureau, Wilson, Warfield, Harding, Robertson (alternate for Martin), Burrell, Hew ht, Huegely, Johns of Murphysboro, Cnap Of the eleven absentees, Long is expected o secure the votes of Graeme Stewart and Sunny; Roosevelt the votes of Ames, El-

wood and Deere; Dolliver those of Brown of Vandalia, Madden, Fred Smith, Wheeler of Springfield, Cochran and Becker, Cochran's alternate is unknown to snybody about headquarters, and Doctor Hewitt omes and goes in a most mysterious man ner. Charley Becker is another delegate who doesn't seem to care a cent whether the machine moves or not.

While the personal preferences of the Illinois delegation stand to-night as indi-cated above, it is little or no indication what they will stand for to-morrow when the roll call is commenced in the conven-tion. It is essentially a "trimming" delegation and is navigating the sea without captain, chart or compass. Illinois is practi-cally a derelict and liable to be lowed tround the convention hall in an anceremonious manner.

Yates May Leave Tanner.

Richard Yates made his first appearance at the quarters of the Illinois delegation this morning. He did not remain long and strolled away with Graeme Stewart, the from lilinois, who doubtless gave the young man the details of the manner in which the McKinley-Cullom army yesterday swiped the ground with the cohorts of John

The difficulty having been adjusted, Mr The difficulty having been adjusted, Mr. Yates appeared on the scene. The strongest kind of pressure is being brought to bear to compel him to quit the Governor. Before the sequel is known I would not be surprised to learn that the President imself was advising Yates to join and thus leave Tanner high and dry o

The most potent reason for Yates remaining true to Tanner and giving the Tanne faction a semblane of respectbility—I mean politically—is the cash box in the possession of James R. B. Van Cleave, Insurance Superintendent, and the Governor's alter ego. In the past I have referred to the proportions of this barrel. In his present poor and penniless condition no de Yates imagines it as big as a moun

The control of that cash box is the only The control of that cash box is the only thing that stands between Governor Tanner and the deep sea. He believes that Yates cannot afford to break with him, and it deem't look probable. Yet, if the National deesn't look probable. Yet, if the Nationa Committee will assist in Illinois, Tanner car have another guess.

McKinley and Tanner. Who can bring the National Committee to

that my friends thought the South should be represented that my name was mentioned at all. Our delegation is now for Rooseveit, and he failing to accept the nomination, we probably will go the larger part to Long, although the matter has been discussed so little in our delegation that it is somewhat difficult for me to say just how it will be divided in case it should not go solidly for Long. There is but one thing certain, and that is that W. O. Bradley is definitely out of a race in which he was very indefinitely entered." a proper realization of the importance of sinking the Tanner ship? And who can make such a move effective? William Mc-

friendship for Culion on at least two oc casions within six weeks, and now he faces the supreme test of his task. Will he furnish the sinews for the coming campaign to Yates and force the latter to desert Tanner The President is most heartily despise by Tanner. This morning a Tanner dele gate asked the President's preference for

"Roosevelt," was the reply of a by stander.

"Then count me against Roosevelt from beginning to end. I am for the man Mc-Kinley doesn't want."

If Mr. Hanna chooses to run his snicker-

since into the gubernatorial vitals a foot further, he can compel Yates to renounce the State administration. Yates will insist on a barrel of ducats equal in heft to the one under Van Cleave's control, and under such circumstances would be ready to join the procession of Republicans who are terisively pointing their digits at the Gov

How Tanner's words to Hanna stung th big boss at the St. Louis Convention! The smart is still there, no doubt. I was present when Tanner gave the minute details of that famous interview in the Southern Hotel to the Illinois leaders. Tanner did not spare Hanna then, and it is reasonable to suppose that Hanna will demand com-

pourd interest new.

As a matter of fact the agony has shifted from Cullom to Hanna and McKinley and further developments will appear in their order from the new field. The national administration is standing directly in front of Cullom, and the Tanner shafts at the man hates must first pass through McKinley. It is a fight to the death, invited by the Governor in his interview last January The end will not be as predicted by him at that time. Had he retained absolute con-trol of Illinois by the nomination of Hancey be might have kept McKinley off the Illinois reservation. His quasi victory in the nomination of Yates determined McKinle

to help Cullom openly and hereafter and thus stamp out Tanner and Tannerism. Yates Grows Real Devillah. I met Yates on Chestnut street this morning, and, horror of horrors, he had a sig black cigar betwen his rosy lips. It startled me and he apoligized for the indiscretion.

"You see," said he removing the rope and twirting it between his fingers like a professional, "how I am becoming debauched by contact with practical politics and poli-

ticians. I am acquiring some of the political vices already."

This concession to the liberal and antifuritan element in the Republican party in llinois is noteworthy because it removes the candidate a few steps from the church and Sunday school, and, by the same sys-tem of arithmetical progression, he is near-er the devil.

Mr. Yates was positively shameless in ex hibiting his proficiency with the vile weed, and he watched the blue smoke curl up-ward and float away with that dreamy eestasy which is pronounced only in pro-

fessional smokers.

I hope to witness Mr. Yates's first essa on the remains of an Egyptian cabbage. H will have many opportunities to sample the quality during the campaign, and I warn him now that the quantity has increased, but the quality has sadly deterio-rated. In some places they are making cigars from cabbages grown they years ago, and the preservatives used were not of the best. However, Richard will learn by hard experience, as every smoker learns. There is no easy road to the smoker's paradise. I sincerely hope, however, that the Republican candidate will not add to the tobacco habit any other vices. Tobacco is vibenough-but contemplate for a moment the

disastrous effects upon the gubernatorial milk shake.

First Downward Step. I was informed tast week that Mr. Yates first gave indications of a lapse from the fundamental principles of the Methodist

Church in Chicago during the great confer ence of Methodist delegates. He had re turned from the Peoria convention loader with honors and new civil responsibilities. One morning during the proceedings he hur-rically arose and left the conference hall, explaining that he had forgotten to mall let-ters of thanks to his two stanch and true friends, Mr. Russell and Mr. Danskin of Jacksonville, and must attend to it immediately. I do not know that this was the reason assigned, but it will do for the tim

being. Anyhow, he left the hall.

The subject under discussion was the can-teen service in the United States Army and ome brother had offered a resolution de souncing President McKinley and the Secre tary of War for indorsing the canteen

This marked an epoch in the life of Mr. Yates as valuable to his biographer as his nomination for Governor. It was the first evidence that he was a politician and want ed office, and some of his Illinois brethrer in the church were disposed to severely chide him for dodging a great question. Mr Yates will be guilty of many inconsisten actions before he takes the oath as Governor

Other Illinoisans.

Congressman Rodenberg demonstrated this morning his ability to open a time lock. He also gave his friends an exhibi-tion of his popularity and standing in the House. At least a dozen Illinoisans were after him for tickets, and he took care of every one and procured the best scats in the house for all.

Congressman Reeves also made himseli useful to a number of people from Central and Southern Illinois who were friends of his during the campaign of last spring. He did not forget one of them and increased the regard in which he was held. To be sure he had Marshals Hitch and Ames as assistants and none went away disastisfied assistants and none went away dissatisfied Louis Emmerson and Orlando Burrell had their hands full, but with the assistance of Graeme Stewart landed all their people, in-cluding Colonel Jasper Partridge, who was the especial guest of Mr. Burrell. Mayor Wheeler of Springfeld blossomed out in a silk hat of the Dick Croker pat-

tern and the diamond stud he wore in Springfield has grown in size and impor tance since its owner took a seat among the great Republicans of the ration. The Mayor came down into the Continental lobby late last night complaining of cold

norning could be have seen the red-headed Mayor in all the glory of new clothes, ac-companied by the Mayor of Philadeiphia and Chauncey Depew, in an automobile of startling colors, bound for the convention

Another automobile party was made up of blue-eyed Billy Lorimer, State Attorney Deneen and Perry Hull of Chicago. The contrast between the Congressman, with his clear, womanish complexion and his gentle, polite manner, and the saturnine lace and brusque demeanor of Perry Hull was most striking.

I have always thought that Hull made a

mistake when he went into politics. He would not draw heavily on art to make a first-class Mephistopheles. Charley Deneen is getting stout. His

form is rounding out and there is a touch of gray here and there in his hair. The members of the Illinois colony from the rural districts are beginning to think of home and to examino their pockets for rehome and to examine their pockets for re-turn tickets. It is a long distance from Philadelphia to the Illinois State line, and walking over the mountains is tiresome and dangerous in places. All will not reach their hearthstones before the Fourth of July. To-day more than one is wiring home for money. Fhiladelphians hope they will get all they ask for and get it quick.

Tanner's Honor. Governor Tanner is to get something ou of the National Convention, after all. The negroes in the Southern delegations have made arrangements to call on him to-mor-row and "pay their respects." This is advertised to be in honor of the raising o the negro regiment in Illinois for the Cu-bar War by Governor Tanner. It will give the executive of Illinois a chance to have

few remarks printed.

Mr. Yates late to-night decided to take hand in national politics in a small way small in several ways. He came out open-ly against the Quay amendment regarding the basis of representation in the next National Convention. He believes that his po-sition will solidify the negro vote of the State for him.

The negroes have been restless for many years. They have received many pledges and promises before elections and nothing than faultor and messenger pects to have a majority against the Quay amendment in the Illinois delegation, and it is quite likely he will succeed.

J. L. PICKERING.

ADDICKS FACTION GLEEFUL.

It Organizes and Elects a National Committeeman.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—The Addicks faction of Delaware, which was officially recognized last night by the Committee on Credentials, was in great glee to-day. The recognized delegation organized this afternoon, and also elected J. Edward Addicks as the National Committeeman from the Blue Hen State.

Life Gradually Lengthening.

Recently published statistics prove that the average health and average length of life of in man beings have grown stronger and longer with the years. In the fifteenth century there was not to be found in the largest and most populous city a single man or woman over sixty years of age. It is clearly demonstrated that the charge for the better has been brought about the charge for the better has been brought about by modern ideas and scientific methods. One of the agents which has been most instrumental in preserving and lengthening life is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Thousands have died in the rast from stomach and directive disorders who might have survived had they resorted to the Bitters. It is the greatest of known tonics for stomach and directive organs. It cures dyspepsia, indirection, constitution and kidney and liver disorders, and has done so for the past fifty

didate-Green Submitted.

Stay With the Administration—Kansans Stood for the Rough Rider.

EV A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Philadelphia, June 20.-The Texas delega-

tion to-day held a caucus, and decided to support Secretary of the Navy Long for Vice President. They agreed to vote as unit for the Massachusetts man. The Green men had given a conditional

promise to stand by the Roosevelt move ment and assist in stampeding the con vention for the New Yorker, even withou the formality of presentation by his own State. The Green men found themselves s greatly in the minority to-day after the settlement of their contests that they onsented to stand with the Hawley fac tion and make the delegation unanimous for the New England candidate.

much cautious attention to the situation and an assurance satisfactory to them that support of Long would not offend Mark Hanna and President McKinley. The Southern delegates have kept their ears clasto the ground during the last twenty-four hours for a sign which would enable them to vote for the second-place ticket without danger of "queering" themselve

The situation was so mixed after the latest published declination of Governo Roosevelt as to puzzle the Texuss. They were divided and in doubt. The matter re quired prayerful consideration, and this they gave it to-day.

There was a minority which believed the route to the ple counter lay through sup port of Roosevelt. They argued that a New York man was President McKinley's first choice, and, hence, they should stand by him. Representative Hawley, however, con vinced them that no harm would come from voting for Long, and he explained the sit-uation in which the vice presidential nomination had been put by the plan of Quay and Platt to stampede the delegates. He made it clear that the President would be well pleased with Long's nomination as the best solution of the fight, and the Tex-ans then voted to support him. Hawley Beats Green.

The Texas seats in the front tier of delegates were filled shortly before adjournment to-day for the first time. The report of the Credentials Committee recommended the seating of Eugene Marshall and W. E. King, both of Dallas, and without debate this was adopted by the convention Marshall and adopted by the convention. Marshall and King, who had been waiting at the main entrance to the hall, rushed to their seats in the Texas bunch in order to be there be-fore the balloting began for the candidates. By the decision of the Credentials Committeee, Green is beaten in all but one of the contested districts, and the delegation stands 2 to 1 for Hawley. He was elected to-day member of the National Committee, and the long fight was thus ended. Marshal John Grant, being superseded on

the National Committee, was solaced by election as vice president of the convention for Texas. J. G. Lowdon of El Paso was put on the committee to notify the Presi dential nominee, and C. M. Ferguson of Paris on the Vice Presidential Notification

When the convention adjourned there was a gathering of both factions of the dele gation in the rooms of Representative Haw-iey at the Walton. Convinced at last that he was beaten at every point, Green threw up the sponge and said that, in view of the strength of the other faction, his men felt compelled to quit the fight and during the remainder of the convention they would bunit and act with the majority or tions coming from the delegation.

Green realized fully to-day that he was defeated all along the line. In public he pre-

presses disgust with politics. There is general report current about the Walton that he will take up his residence and vot-ing place in New York and that this fight marks his retirement from politics, State and national.

Hawiey, after his well-organized and per

sistent fight on Green, professes indiffer-ence to the result, saying he did not want to serve on the National Committee, nor care much how matters ended.

"Hawley is a gumshoe statesman," said a Texan this evening. "You must always a Texan this evening. You must alway track him backward. When he wants thing he will make a great show of seldental and opposition. At heart, he is a vain he is elated with his election to the National Committee, He has struggled for t for months."

The troubles of the Texans have caused good deal of fun about the Walton, Green has won the distinction here of being at overgrown boy in politics, amateurish and credulous. Delegates from other States called on him to-day, frequently to tender mock condolence on his final overthrow, and there were many sarcastic commen on the disastrous effect his retirement wou have on the Texas Republicans.

Payne's Obnoxious Plan. A matter which concerns the Texan

scarcely less than their internal dissension is the proposition made in the convention to-day to reduce the delegates from the South to future conventions. This is the reform advocated by Payne of Wisconsin He presented it to the National Committee at the meeting in Washington some months ago, and it was laid on the table. Colonel Kerens of Missouri voted against action at

Payne has insisted that he would bring this before the National Convention and get a vote. The Texans were up in arms today at this "blow at the Southern elector."
That is what they term it, and that is the piteous plea of the negroes in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and, in fact, all through the South.

The Texans at once got to work. They

conferred with the other Southern delega-tions and arranged for an indignation meet-ing to-night, at the Gladstone, where the ing to-night, at the Gladstone, where the Arkansans are quartered. They extended new they could rely upon the help

They knew they could rely upon the help of Mark Hanna, who has had easy work at President-making by taking care of the Southern Republican delegates. This confi-dence was well placed. To-day they secured from Secretary Dick of the National Committee a promise to oppose the Payne plan when it comes up to-morrow morning in the convention. Grosvenor of Ohio also will speak for the Southern delegates, as will Bradley of Kentucky, McClure of Arkansas The Southern men are disturbed at the

Payne proposition, which, if adopted, would reduce by one-half their votes in the National Convention and consequently to that extent take away their value in the selec-tion of candidates hereafter. As such action would be considered a blow at the negro delegates, they believe that the convent will not dare to take it. So much are the Southern men stirred up by the movement that they attended a conference this even ing to outline plans for defeating it. Arknussas for Roosevett.

The Arkansas men adhere to their support of Roosevelt, although some of them are getting wabbly. A hint has reached Powell Clayton that the President is tired of Roosevelt's course, which implies that the latter would be doing the administration a service at great sacrifice to himself in taking the nomination for second place.

The Arkansaus held no formal conference on this subject to-day, but it has been discussed freely by all the delegates and with

growing interest and anxiety.

"We are administration men," said Collector Remmel. "I am not a delegate, but I know the sentiment of the Arkansas men.

ter comes before the convention in th proper way he will, I am confident, get all the votes of our delegation. But if this movement goes on in its present shape, so that Rooseveit's nomination would be taket generally as an affront to the President at the hands of Platt and Quay, then our mer

will be likely to break away. Perhaps they will go to Long, who is understood to be the second choice of the administration." General Clayton this evening could give no definite statement of the delegation's plans as to the second place on the ticket. Being a prominent officeholder he is con-cerned in having the Arkansans vote as the President wants.

"The delegation will vote solidly." said he, "but the situation to-morrow may cause us to change our purpose, which up to this time has been to support the New Yorker. A number of our men are beginning to talk What troubles the Arkansans more than

the vice presidential nomination is the amendment nimed at the size of the South ern delegations in national conventions. Judge McClure sprang to his feet with an objection when this scheme was proposed objection when this scheme was proposed in the convention to-day, but Chairman Lodge ruled him out of order. The Judge then at once began a campaign with all the other Southern delegates and found

them quick to join in resisting the cutting down of their strength and importance.

They promised to meet in the Arkansas quarters and agree on ways and means for defeating the Payne reapportlomment plan.

Kansas Sunflowers. Kansas sunflowers had their first bloom in Colonel John F. Seaton, one of the strong

men in the land where corn covers millions into the pockets of the farmers. Colonel Seaton's badge was the loudest thing in the convention, and he was quite proud of it.

convention, and he was quite proud of it, for he designed it.

The tall, straight form of Colonel W. H. Love of McKinney, Tex., caught the convention eye as the owner moved on to the Texas end. Colonel Love does not travel in the North with pistols in his hip pocket, but he was the way and handles three. he has places for them and handles three. With Colonel Erastus W. Beck, Justice of Fort Worth, he has had charge of Green's boom for the vice presidency. Indian Territory's Choice.

Governor Roosevelt is Indian Territory's first choice, Colonel C. M. Campbell said to-night that the delegation had promised the Governor to refrain from voting for him, but that if he relesses them from that promise, they will be undivided for him. Dolliver is also popular with the delegation, and Colonel Campbell says it is more than likely that they will vote for him on the first ballot.

Oklahoma's Choice.

The Oklahoma delegation is a unit for the New Yorker for the second place. If, however, his mame does not go before the convention the delegation will be divided between Dolliver and Woodruff. The delegates say they will be guided by what Kansas does.

W. S. DANIELS.

WILL AID THE DEMOCRATS.

So Roosevelt's Friends Regard His Nomination.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, June 29.—Governor Roosevelt and his friends are declaring to-night that his nomination for the vice presidency will cause no end of trouble in the politics of New York State. Many of them declare his removal from the head of the State ticket will give New York to Bryan. They say he is being sacrificed to Senator Platt's plans and to the rich corporations which he had defied, and that the Republican ma-chine will be forced to pay the penalty at

They assert that if Senator Platt nom-They assert that if Senator Platt nom-inates a machine cardidate for Governor the State ticket will be opposed by the in-dependent element of the party from Brooklyn to Buffalo. They say that with Roosevelt on the national ticket the situa-tion will demand the nomination of some candidate for Governor who is known to be independent in his views. Otherwise the voters of New York, already suspicious of Platt will bowl over the entire Repub-

lican ticket.

It is generally supposed by the leaders best informed in regard to Senator Platt's intention that Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee will be Senator Platt's choice for the governorship. Though few of the leaders believe that Lieutenant Governor Woodruff could force Senator Platt's hand, they admit he might bring that the senator platt's hand, they admit he might bring the senator platt's hand, they admit he might bring the senator platt's hand, they admit he might be senator platt's hand, they admit he senator platt's platter when the senator platt's hand the senator platt's platter when the senator platt's platt's platter when the senator platter when the sen about a disturbance which would be dan-gerous to party success.

Although Odell and Woodruff are the only

men spoken of here for the governorship, it is believed to be inevitable that other can-didates will come forward as soon as the situation has cleared. Former Governor Black's friends are expressing the opinion that it would be well to bring new men to the front all along the line. Black will lead the anti-Platt forces in New York, and will make it lively for the Senator.

On the whole the nomination of Brossesie. On the whole the nomination of Roosevelt for the vice presidency is regarded by well-informed New Yorkers as bad politics, and as likely to give the Empire State to the Democrats.

TEXANS IN A FIST FIGHT.

Burns and Love Mix Up in a Com-

Philadelphia, June 29.—In the Committee on Credentials a lively fist fight between two Texas delegates occurred at 4:20 o'clock, just after the committee had listened to arguments from contesting delegates in that State.

As the delegates were leaving the committee-room, W. H. Love, a desegate from McKinney, Tex., accused Walter Burns of having made statements in the committee-room which were not true. Burns denied that he had made any such statements, and Love called him a liar.

Burns promptly piantel his fist in Love's face with a violence that would have laid Love on the floor had not some bystanders caught him. Burns, after striking the blow, stood quietly watching Love, who was making desperate efforts to break away from the men who were holding him. Love had a knife partially drawn from his pocket.

"I'm through," said Burns, "meless he

had a knife partially drawn from his pocket.
"I'm through," said Burns, "unless he starts it again."
Love was finally hustled down the stairs and taken away by his friends.
Immediately after this row two negro delegates began to make violent threats and warlike demonstrations at each other. This trouble also involved a question of veracity. They were dragged apart without difficulty.

SOLID FOR ROOSEVELT.

Quay Tells Where Pennsylvania Stands on the Question.

Philadelphia, June 26.—"Pennsylvania stands pat," said ex-Senator Quay to-night. "We are still for Roosevelt for Vice Presi-dent, and expect to nominate him by ac-clamation. There is no necessity for a further caucus of the delegation, as we are a unit on this proposition."

WU TING FANG'S JOKE.

Chinese Minister Interviews the Newspaper Reporters.

Philadelphia, June 20.—An interesting side incident in connection with the convention occurred this morning, when the Chinese Minister, Wu Ting Fang, made his appearance in the city, and announced that he had come to see the convention. He was accompanied by his young son, and they pressed their way through the dense throng gathered in the lobby of Hotel

KIDNEY TROUBLES OF WOMEN

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have a yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired and have bearing down pains. Menses have not appeared for three months; sometimes am troubled with a white discharge. Also have kidney and blad-

I have been this way for a long time, and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you and see if you could do me any good."—Miss EDNA FREDERICK, Troy, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound according to directions, and can say I have not felt so well for years as I do at present. Before taking your medicine a more miserable person you never saw. I could not eat or sleep, and did not care to talk with any one. Now I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough to you for what you have done for me."-MISS EDNA FREDERICE, Troy. Ohio, Sept. 10, 1899.

Backache Cured

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to thank you for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. It is the only medicine I have found that helped me. I doctored with one of the best physicians in the city of New York, but received no benefit. I had been ailing for about sixteen years, was so weak and nervous that I could hardly walk; had continued pain in my back and was troubled with leucorrhoea Menses were irregular and painful. Words cannot express the benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine. I heartily recommend it to all suffering women."- MRS. MARY BARSHINGER. Windsor, Pa.

\$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Con-ductor J. R. Richardson at Luclede and Grand avenues on May 18, 1900. ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

\$1,000 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of either one or both of the parties who shot Conductor B. L. Kilgore on La Saile street near Mis-souri avenue early Tuesday morning, May ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

EDWARDS WHITAKER, President. \$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Motorman Richard H. Sitison on Monday, May 25, 1900, about 2.30 p. m., on California avenue, about a block south of Chippewa. ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

\$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Road Officer John P. Rice on Monday, May 23, 160, about 2:30 p. m., on California avenue, about a block south of Chippewa. ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

\$100 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction under Sections 1863 or 1354, R. S. 1899, of any person who may place any obstruc-tions upon the tracks of the St. Louis Transit Company

ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO. EDWARDS WHITAKER, President.

\$250 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction under Sections 1963 or 1964, R. S. 1899, of any person who may cut any Trolley or Feed Wires of the St. Louis Transit Com-

ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

EDWARDS WHITAKER, President. \$250 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction under Section 1966, R. S. 1889, of any person who may throw any missiles at any car or any person engaged in the service of the St. Louis Transit Company. ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

EDWARDS WHITAKER, President. \$250 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person who may threaten with violence or intimidate or attempt to intimidate any person now employed by the St. Louis Transit Company, for the purpose of deterring any such person from continuing in such employment.

ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

EDWARDS WHITAKER, President. Walton in style truly democratic. He en-countered a crowd of newspaper men in front of the New York headquarters, and was immediately besieged. The interview was quite barren of results. It was as fol-

"What brought you to Philadelphia at this time" the correspondents inquired "I came to see you," was the ready, if evasive response.
"What's the news?" he asked, turning interviewer.
"That's it," responded the newspaper peo-ple, "give us something on the situation at Pekin."

"Pekin? Pekin? Is this Pekin? I thought this was Philadelphia. We want the situa-tion here. What's on? Who'll be nom-inated?" inated?"
Some reckless man responded that Governor Roosevelt was on the eve of being nominated for first place.
"Oh, you are bluffing me," replied the Minister, and he retired, while the crowd laughed at the expense of the reporter, who had been worsted in his attempt at repartee with the Chinese statesman.

PHOTOGRAPHER UNDER ARREST.

Three Girls Were Held as Wit-

nesses Against Him. Jacob A. Fisher, an itinerant photog

rapher, who has been located for the last few weeks at No. 1610 Market street, is under arrest at the Four Courts on a charge of enticing females under age away from ome. In the matron's detention-room are home. In the matron's detention-room are three 14-year-old girls, who are held as winceses against Fisher. All of them told Chief Desmond last night that they had made frequent visits to Fisher's studio. The arrests were made by Detectives Williams and Skidmore. Fisher declares that he is not guilty of the charge placed against him. The police say that photographs of an objectionable nature were found in Fisher's possession.

To Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and South Dakota via the Missouri Pacific Railway, Call on or address city ticket office for par-ticulars. Low Rate Excursions

WILL NEXT MEET IN DENVER.

Close of the Car Service Managers'

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20.—Denver was selected as the next place of meeting of the National Association of Car Service Managers. These officers were elected: President, Captain J. C. Hasskell, Atlanta; vice president, J. C. Loomis, Louisville; secretary treasurer, A. C. Thompson, Scraatin, Pa.